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FOR ALL NEEDS; POOR SUPPLIED

Large Shipments and Warmer Weather.

Small Lots to Families in Want.

With a steady rise in temperature and steady flow of coal coming in by barge and train, the time of officials concerned with the coal situation in this city was mainly taken up yesterday with the pressing problem of distribution.

The problem was met in great part by the heads of various city departments, who worked all day in close cooperation with the Fuel Administration, and under the personal direction of Mayor Hylan. The police alone distributed \$82 tons of coal among 3,982 poor families, after ascertaining the whereabouts of the fuel by a house to house canvass conducted in every precinct within the five boreughs. The charity organisations, acting in connection with the City Chamberlain and the Coal Administration, distributed at least 500 tons more. About 25,000 tons, in the extraordinary course of business for which provision has been made through the Fuel Administration and through the Government acting as supreme head of the railroads, reached the city on trains and barges and was distributed by dealers to large concerns and to the points which require large supplies of coal for large consumers.

Union Rules Go by Board.

At a meeting in the City Hall organ-field labor lent its aid and comfort by agreeing that for the duration of the coal shortage all union rules would go by the board and that there would be no strikes and no fine points of technique in the matter of union men working over-time. Union officials representing the teamsters, haulers, loaders and engineers uledged themselves and their organizaledged themselves and their organizations to this pact and promised hearty cooperation with all public or private agencies concerned in filling the city's

Mr. Schley warned the public generally yesterday that of the 25.000 (one which reached the city during the day only about half was such coal as is available for dwelling house needs, including the needs of apartment houses and hotels, and that until coal is coming into the city in increased quantities consumers should be very frugal in their consumption of it. He said also that certain optimistic figures given out earlier in the day by Albert H. Smith. Director General of Hallroads for the East, should be read in the knowledge that only a moderate proportion of the coal discussed by Mr. Smith would remain in this city, as much of it was billed through to points East and North. Mr. Smith said yesterday that there Mr Smith said yesterday that there were 62,250 tons on barges at tidewater, loaded and starting for Manhattan, and another 60,800 tons also leaded and wairing to be towed. At tidewater alof the coal actually reaching the city resterday 14,330 tong came by barge and ecessary to send seventy cars through them, as against 127 cars on Friday.

Police Look Out for Poor.

was the police and other city employees, acting under orders from Mayor lylan, who yesterday made a comforta-The policemen began their task when the first morning platoon went out and every patrolman found himself charged ith the task of inquiring into the coa minissioner Bugher, as head of the ens of the city generally had met the supplies of coal to be reduced. Altorether 332 tons of coal were gathered

Some of this coal was obtained by the Fall and shovelful, as in cases where the Follow came upon coal being delivered tiny tall of it, and in other cases it was Ivian himself contributed three tons from the cellar of his home in Brooklyn.

The Food Administration articles. e Highway, Street Cleaning and Park we who contributed the coal to pay for it, yesterselling it direct at their vards the New York Central coal yards Thirty-third street and the Hudson and at the Lebigh Valley pockets ordinarily the railroads handle of exclusively for their own use, but without it, acted as retail dealers continued yesterday to disperse its offering of 3,000 tons of coke. he Equitable Life Assurance Sometic out coal tickets with its pany at 110th street and First ave Salurday pay envelopes yesterday and dy pound bags. Men who are in rept of more than comfortable salaries the Equitable employ were only too it to avait themselves of the chance take home a bag of coal and to lightly wait themselves. the Equitable employ were only too pany will distribute another twentytons in the same way to-morrow. Boroughs of the city other than Man-hattan reported fair conditions in the Lisie held a special local option elec-matter of fuel during the day. Thirteen tion to-day. Mrs. Chauncey was first in sightfull and more will be on hand by als morning early. More than three ave been wholly without coal for. Brooklyn did fairly

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BOMB RAID ON GERMAN LINES

Week's Crisis Relieved by Attack Is Reprisal for Killing of Two American Woodchoppers.

95,000 TONS BROUGHT IN ALLIES ACT AS PILOTS

Police Aid in Distribution of Teutons Aroused by Reports of This Country's Aeroplane Plans.

> By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 5 .- United States aviators

have flown over the German battle lines and dropped bombs in conjunction with British and French pilots. The flight of the Americans virtually

was a reprisal for the killing of two American wood cutters during a German bombing expedition a week ago.

Through the courtesy of the British and French flying authorities the American aviators also have taken part in observation and photographic work. It is not thought advisable to name the places where the Americans flew on the bombing expedition, but it was well beyond the German air defence lines at the front.

Called Dasciess—Noutian

Diplomat German Tool.

London, Jan. 5.—Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, accompanied by the Russian delegates, is on his way to Brest-Litovsk to resume the peace negotiations with the representatives of the Teutonic Powers. An early report said front.

Plans of Germany for aerial war-fare on a larger scale than heretofore, it is indicated in documents taken from enemy prisoners, are founded upon pub-lished statements regarding the aerial warfare plans of the United States. In-formation to this effect has reached the formation to this effect has reached the
American expeditonary forces.

It is indicated that the Germans, be-

It is indicated that the Germans, believing that America intended putting
machines by the tens of thousands into
the battle area, immediately enlarged
their own plans in the expectation of
offsetting the increased enemy forces.
Just when the enemy's programme will
be realized is uncertain, but the information obtained in captured documents is
regarded by ranking officers as making
it extremely desirable for a speedy and
complete development of American air
service.

FIVE MORE DIE.

Pershing Announces Deaths Due to Disease.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Gen. Pershing to-day reported five deaths as follows:
Sergeant Harry H. Rowland, pneumonia; 151 Maple avenue, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Sergeant Charles A. Fraiey, pneumonia; Lincoln, Neb. Sergeant Charles A. Fraiey, pheu-monia; Lincoln, Neb. Corporal Frank M. May, pneumonia; Lebanon, Kan Private Robert N. Jedlicks, bronchitis;

or October. Charity workers in New York have discovered, it is said, many cases of destitution as a result.

Mr. Baker said to-day that the delay

fusion" owing to mistakes made in of pay allotments handled by the Quar-termaster-General's Department. The new law went into effect November 1 last, but payments under it did not be-

It was said at the Treasury that more than 200,000 checks to members of soldiers' families were to be mailed in the

NEW FOOD RULE ISSUED.

One Wheatless and Meatless Meal Every Day Required.

The Food Administration will require hotel managements to have one wheat-less meal each day as well as a wheatless day each week, and one meatless meal each day in addition to a meatless day each week, beginning to-morrow. "Meatless" means no red meat, such as beef, pork, pork products, mutton, veal

Tuesdays and Saturdays are to be porkless days. "Porkless" means no fresh or sait pork, bacon, ham or lard. The Jarge hotels are also requested to The Food Administration has asked that candles or mints be omitted after d. It is suggested that icing on the cut out and that fruits, prejams and marmalades be used as to be necessary to deny this report, but stituted. It is suggested that joing on cakes be cut out and that fruits. "fillers" for open 'opped tarts.

tentay's contributors gave it free. TO LEAD RED CROSS IN FRANCE. lieve Major Murphy.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Major James H. refute by a telegram received by his Perkins, vice-president of the National Government the reported arrests of City Bank of New York, and now in France with the American Red Cross Commission, will immediately take up direction of the commission's work and relieve Major Grayson M. P. Murphy who is to join Gen. Pershing's expeditionary forces.

a few hours to relieve the general FIRST SUFF VOTE IN THIS STATE CAST

Methodist Preacher's Wife Has the Distinction.

visions of the suffrage amendment which took effect January 1. But she was able to cast it only after being challenged line at 6 o'clock this morning. Orlando Burtis, proprietor of the hotel in Lisis, challenged her vote, probably to lay basis for a contest if the town went dry

STOP AT PINEHURST, N. C.

About twelve other women voted in

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CITY GETS COAL U.S. AVIATORS IN LLOYD GEORGE GIVES ALLIES' WAR AIMS; WOULD NOT DESTROY GERMANY, HE SAYS; WASHINGTON STILL SEES NO SIGN OF PEACE

TROTZKY HEADS PEACE MISSION

Goes to Brest-Litovsk, but Hopes for Transfer of Conference to Stockholm.

BRITISH STANDING FIRM

Recognition of Bolsheviki Is Called Baseless-Neutral

that when the delegates of the Central Powers reached Brest-Litovsk to resume negotiations to-day, no Russian representatives were found. All that awaited the Teutons was a telegram requesting

Later Berlin supplied information as to the delay and asserted that Trotaky. be reduced one-half and that compulsory peace can come only when the Central who did not attend the earlier negotiations, had started for the German head- meat. Other foods are to be brought of democracy's demands. quarters at Brest-Litovsk with his cole rapidly under the same system and all leagues. According to the Berlin advices be rationed by April. Baron von dem Bussche-Haddenhausen.

gram from Petrograd.

The transfer of negotiations to neutral territory has been suggested only on account of the stage which the ne-gotiations have reached. In view of the arrival of the German delegation at Brest-Litovsk, the Russian delega-tion, accompanied by M. Trotzky, is leaving Saturday for Brest-Litovsk. They are convinced that an under-standing in regard to the transfer of the negotiations to neutral ground will

sert that advances have taken place be-tween the National Liberal and the Centre to new developments in the German

be hoped that the change in the political situation caused by the Brest-Litovsk infortunate peace resolution of July 13, against the other German units, which, in parliamentary circles, long has German military authorities have

British Policy, Unchanged. In reference to the report that the

Allies are soon to recognize the Boileshevik Government and that Great Brittain will accept the appointment by the Bolsheviki of Maxim Litvinoff as Russian Ambassador in London, the Times They Almost Wreck Office of Seatsays it has reason to believe no change has occurred in the attitude of the British Government. Moreover, the Government has received no intimation of

that arrone who needs to be reassured may take it that the story is baseless. On Friday Trotzky issued a note say-ing that Count von Mirbach, head of the German political delegation at Petro-grad, had declared at a sitting of the conference which is considering the situation of war prisoners that he could

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Coming Events a Plenty for the Tobacco Fund

THE SUN Tobacco Fund can't stop to breathe; too busy! things in the way of entertain-ment behind than it is immersed in as big things to come. sorts of splendid ways to earn money to buy smokes with for the soldiers come up day by day. Read of a few of the newest on page 10.

Concert, revue, allies' recital, cat show, each wants its turn to help swell the fund. The Banks Glee Club concert is but one week off. Carolina White, a true American soprano, will sing.

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Britain Is Dry To-day; First Time in History

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ONDON, Jan. 5 .- Great Britain goes dry to-morrow, on the occasion of the proclamation

of a day of prayer, the first dry day in the history of the kingdom.

At the movies clergymen will address the spectators, the proclamation will be read and the anthem "O God Our Help" will be sung.

MEAT RATIONING RIOTS IN LONDON

Announcement That Beef Consumption Must Be Cut in Half Is Cause.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun Copyright, 1915; all rights reserved LONDON, Jan. 5 .- Extraordinary scenes followed the announcement to-day that insist, as the Allies and the United the consumption of beef in England must States steadfastly have insisted, that rationing was about to be applied to Powers are ready to pay the full price

the German Under Secretary for Foreign open in London long lines of eager buy- Lloyd George may be expected. It is Affairs, who is acting as Foreign Minis- ers tried to obtain some of the limited obvious that ailled governments not only ter in the absence of Dr. Kuhlmann, informed the Reichstag Main Committee
that he had received the following teletram from Petrogram

supply: many of the places did not open, approve the British Premier's outline
as they had no meat for sale. Even rabbits were in brisk demand and fetched
eral way of the points to be covered. from 75 cents to \$1 each. At the famous Smithfield Market, where under normal conditions thousands of beef carcasses are exposed for sale, there was little speech in any way two outstanding facts meat to be had and hundreds of butchers were made clear in authoritative quarcompeted for this. Fights among them ters. One was that following the exwere common and finally the wholesalers had to suspend business.

Many families must go without their prise in customary roast on Sunday. The whole-other was salers are spreading their limited supply officials to go as far as possible and the butchers are delivering even to their regular customers the smallest cuts.

Makes West Almost of high but it is not asserted that they represent a specific agreement of all the allied countries.

Indeed, the Premiar

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- A despatch received here from the Russian wireless service says that 25,000 German soldiers in the region east of Kevio have revolted new developments in the consequence of the Government drait-siley.

The Deutsches Zeitung sass: "It is to ing all schilers below the age of 35 for a hoped that the change in the political despatch to the western front.

The men left the battle line and pusede will lead to the rescinding of the intrenched with rifler and machine guns pleade will lead to the rescinding of the intrenched with rifler and machine guns pleade will lead to the rescinding of the intrenched with rifler and machine guns pleade will lead to the rescinding of the consequence of the Government draitwhich, in parliamentary circles, long has been regarded as inadequate and dan-been regarded as inadequate and dan-gerous."

German military authorities have been powerless against them.

German deserters declared that one of the motives for the revolt was that the sending of troops to the western front was a contravention of the Russo-

German armistice agreement.

tle "Daily Call."

SEATTLE, Jan. 5 .- Fifteen to twenty American blue jackets entered the office of the Daily Call, a radical newspaper, here to-night and about mocked the plant, according to witnesses. It is said the sailor were led by two

GUATEMALA CITY BLOTTED OFF MAP

hin Earthquakes Destroy Remains of Beautiful Capital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Guatemala City was destroyed by earthquake shocks Thursday and Friday, which followed those late in December. Messages re-ceived by the State Department to-day said the loss of life this week is esti-mated to be greater than that resulting from the earlier shocks. A despatch from the Central and A despatch from the Central and American Telegraph Company said: "Our manager at San Jose, Guate-mals, telegraphs the following: "What is left of Guatemala City is wiped out. Shocks at 10:35 P. M. fourth finished everything. Steam is coming up in the streets. Cathedral

Las Vacas bridge to Barrios now Slides on railroad between San Jose and city. No lines or trains re-ported. Further 300 killed." Despatches received by the Navy De-partment to-day from a warship in Guatemalan waters also told of sev and a town near the railroad was dam-

Train No. B. Lvg. Wash., D. C., 11:15 P. M. off Jan 7. will operate the thru sicepers Paim Beach, Mismi, Tampa, St. Petersturg, Belicair instead of Train No. 1, 1:30 P. M., which will carry sicepers to Jacksonville only, and to Pinsburst and intermediate points. Inq. Seaboard Air Line Ry., 1184 Bdway for other changes.—Adv.

MUST FIGHT ON, VIEW IN CAPITAL

Officials See in Premier's Speech Rejection of Teuton Terms for Others.

ARE WIDELY DIVERGENT

Views Exchanged With Washington and Paris Before Utterance Was Made.

Special Despatch to Tun Scn. George's outline of peace terms has put the fundamental principles of the Allies' terms on record in the most definite form these principles have yet assumed. In effect the British Premier rejects the Teuton peace proposals advanced by Count Czernin, the Austrian Premier and Foreign Minister, and puts in their stead terms which show n signs of weakening or compromise, but

no expression of opinion from the State Before all the butcher shops that were | Department on the terms stated by Mr. eral way of the points to be covered. Despite the tendency in official circles to-day to refrain from discussing the

Pittsburg, Pa. Private Otto R. Edmonds meningitis of the megotiations to Stockholm, be stated to megotiations, and also because they would have least find and other districts that are buying frozen ostatile, some between the same between the states of the common of the states of the common of the megotiations.

Special Despatch to This Str., This Str., Special Despatch to This Str., This Str., This S A Copenhagen despatch to the Ex
The sugar situation is a bit easier. Stack to peace When this gap has change Telegraph Company says that mittees at a conference decided on the be in sight.

than before.

A Reflection of Views.

The British Premier's speech is not to be recorded as constituting an official statement of the Allies' peace This was emphasized in view of the disjoint express on representative of Great foint express on representative of Great Britain, the United States and her al-lies. According to the view new of-ficially, it is considered primarily as a purely British statement based on such information as the Premier has at his

But the fact that the British Premier is in the closest touch with the ideas of President Wilson and Distente rulers naturally stamps the speech as reflecting their views. While not to be regarded in the light of an official statement of the recent diplomatic conference, it nevertheless may be accepted as the British Premier's own elucidation of the views exchanged at that meeting, and comfort so soun after that gathering is Rear Admiral Posts Sentries; French Rallied During Delay unusually significant. Only at the peace conference itself can an official statement of the terms of the Allies collectively be announced.

is from utterances like Lloyd George's that a forecast of these terms may be obtained however.

Close analysis of the speech shows

that President Wilson's basic terms as well as the fundamental demands of France are included in the terms, though in different form. In a general way it reemphasizes the slogan of "restoration, reparation and guarantee against repeti-tion" which has marked all peace utterances from the United States or Entente nations.

"Sanctity of the Trenty."

President Wilson's demand that the man people who could be trusted is in-corporated in Mr. Lloyd George's stipu-lation that "the sanctity of the treaty must be established" before permanent peace can come. It is pointed out that there can be no means of guaranteeing the sanctity of a treaty signed by rulers honor, and the Hohenzollern regime admittedly comes under this head.

There is, however, one feature of the new outline which attracted immediate attention in official and diplomatic circles. This was the portion of the speech which refers to Russia. Protection for every nation allied with the Entente and American cause is guaranteed against the Prussian military menace excepting

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Vast Gap Lies Between Peace Terms of the Entente and Germany

cumstances.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Comparison of the main terms of peace as enunciated to-day by Premier Lloyd George and those uttered recently by Count Czernin, the Austrian Premier and Foreign Minister, reveals the following cardinal differences:

By MR. LLOYD GEORGE. Inhabitants of African colonies are to be placed under an adminis-

tration acceptable to themselves for the purpose of preventing ex-ploitation for the benefit of European capitalists and European Complete restoration of Belgium with reparation "so far as possible for the devastated towns and cities." Governments.

Germany. Reconsideration of the great of Alsace-Lorraine must be left to wrong of 1871. (Another way of demanding that Alsace-Lorraine be returned to France.)

can be trusted.

The difference in terms might be further compared, but officials here say the few fundamental differences are sufficient to show how

MESSAGE TO RUSSIA ALSO

Until the President gives the signal Intended Likewise for Its Effect on the German People which Britain and her allies were con--Makes Plain There Is No Opening for Discord in Britain.

George's speech to-day before the large the pledges from the other Governments labor conference in London followed named. quickly the promise of a new statement ters. One was that following the ex-changes of views among Washington.
Farls and Lordon "there was no sur-prise in the Premier's speech," and the other was that in the opinion of high

change Telegraph Company says that the crisis between the Central Powers and Russia, because of the Boisnevik demand that peace negotiations be distinguished the area within which the scheme and the power to consider Entered terms now. It is useless to expect the Central is likely to lead to a sharp called the municipal establishment for the municipal establishment of wholesalers' stores and central area within which the scheme and the area within which the scheme and the scheme and the area within which the scheme and the scheme and the area within which the scheme and the terms cuttined by the scheme and th maintain a world position when hostill-

If Germany is planning a separate peace now she will consider particularly important the statement "We will be proud to dight to the end by the side of the bew democracy of Russia; so will was made at a semi-servate meeting.

Empties Paris Hotel. Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sus

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. Panis, Jan. 5 .- Drastic action has been taken by the American naval au-

Executions at Ghent on Dec. 20-

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 5 .- Twenty-two per sons, among them four from Antwerp, eight from Gheat and a Dutch skipper, were executed at Gheat December 20 for alleged espionage, according to the Telegranf's correspondent at Flushing. Three other Hollanders were con-flussia can only be saved by her own demied to three, four and ten years impeople," the Premier says. The Russian

quickly whether they are going to set

Germany to determine after the Stipulates that the Entente Al-Indicates clearly that he follows lies must come forward and President Wilson's lead in insisting upon dealing only with rulers who in the Teutonic empires.

By COUNT CZERNIN.

stitutes an essential part of the German demands, which Germany

cannot renounce under any cir-

gium (with conditions), but re

jects the idea of reparation by

Indicates the restoration of Bel-

Indicates that the future status

"Return of Colonial territories forcibly seized during the war con-

declarations on the subject.
Altogether the special wattended to answer completely

BY KAISER'S PRIDE

SEEN IN PREMIER'S SPEECH

France and Italy," It would be im-Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. | possible for the Fremier to give such cupied parts of France, Italy and Ru-

His declaration against a peace which recognized "one kind of independence for great nations and an inferior kind for small nations" renews the argument for the necessity that minor na-tions everywhere should realize the issue involved and the importance of

U. S. NAVAL OFFICERS PARIS SAVED IN 1914 FLEECED AT CARDS

thorities to stop gambling by navaiofficers of the United States now here. After complaints had been received that some' officers had been heavily fleeced at one of the prominent hotels Rear Admiral Wilson, to whom the matter had been reported, after the Mayor had said he had no power to interfere, placed two sentries at the door of the hotel in question with instructions atmto those issued to New York policedent Wilson's demand that the men several years ago when they were German Government be sup-by representatives of the Ger- The Admiral then ordered the officers leave the hotel. For the last three days the neig borhood of the hotel has been descrited by army and navy officers and the hotel itself is nearly empty. Admiral Wilson has been deaf up to this

GERMANS KILL 22 AS SPIES.

Others Await Trial.

demied to three, four and ten years imprisonment respectively.

A large number of Belgians also releast on the large number of Belgians also received long terms of imprisonment, and many others still are incarcerated at Ghent awaiting trial.

We ought to be able to state clearly and definitely not only the principles for which we are fighting, but their definite, best Coset points, formerly scheduled to concrete application to the war man of the world. We have arrived at the most factors, 1938 Broadway, New York.—446.

First among these was the restoretion of Belgium and reparation for the injuries inflicted Next came the restoration of Serbia, Montenegro and the ocraine, and to this end, said the Premier, the British nation would stand by the

French democracy to the deat. Taken in connection with recent evi-

vince the Entente of her determination racy. But now Russia could only be to do her part

Another important feature is the Pre- an independent Poland an urgent neces-

This is certain to make a powerful appear to the two distinct classes in the formal time. Turkish empire, within the home-tunderfed, suffering privations and interest passible moment are the restoration of normal living sometions, second, the capital but the Dardanelles must be interest and leaders of eleman polastes. traffsts and leaders of derman redustry the British view. Arabia. Armenta, who are dearly concerned over the ton-

The question of the dorman colonies, of the desirability of the earliest possible prace regardless of the innertal aspirations of the ruling close in Germany. The pledges of the creation of a learne of method for the relation of a programm for the relation of the relation of the relation of the relations on the sealons before a conference, where the wises and interest of the inlability, including the preceding tender to the volutions of the surface of the various tribes.

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The Premier made being reference to the volutions of the surface of the outlages suffered by thritish and other same and the services they had affect the relations on the surface.

The Union of the inlability in the wishes and interest of the inlability, in the wishes a of the desirability of the earliest possible. Allies, will be placed before a conference,

was plainty in- Prime Whister, are: Reestablishment of the sanctity of Territorial settlement based on the right of self-determination or the con-sent of the governed. The creation of an international or-ganization to limit armaments and diminish the probability of war.

Definite Outline of Alms.

No British statesman since fire beginong of the war has given such a de-ailed and expirit statement of Britain's special begans to Let Him Lead Entry.

special begans to Tun & N.

St. Louis Lawren, who has best left Germany with Mrs. Lily Busch, tells in a letter how the German army, sweeding on Paris in 1914. The proceedings were private, neither man army, sweeding on Paris in 1914. The proceedings were private, neither and Crown Prime to lead the process shou into Paris, and that the Emperor's delay upset the military machine and caused disastrous defeat in the battle of the Marie.

Haves says be is innecessed with the Washa in the Promer's and the Marie.

caused desistrous defeat in the battle of the Marie.

Hawes says to is impressed with the idea that Uncle Sam will be the decisive feeled in the war, as men, munitions, feed and insenuity will be the controlling factor, whether it will be a war of many years or one of two or three years duration. Hawes writes:

"A curious story is in circulation here regarding the German advance on Paris in 1914. It is said that the Germans in 1914. It is said that the Germans in 1914. It is said that the Germans against Germany on the mession of were so conident of reaching Paris that Absace-Loraine. It may be recalled they purposely delayed their entry until that German Forcial Minister for you have been against Germany on the mession of Absace-Loraine. It may be recalled that their implant entry, and that that German Forcial Minister for you knilmann, resenting asserted that that the being controlled to reorganize and ultimately repei the German army." German army."

Finland Recognized as Republic.

Paris, Jan. 5.—"The French Government has recognized in right, as in fact, the independence of the Republic of Finland," says the Temps to-day.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

to second provides a subjected to the suffered dented in the history of the world," has said, "they are entitled to know for what cause or causes they are making the sacrifices. Only the clearist, greatest and fusions of causes could justify the continuance even for a day of this information of the continuance of the con

LIMIT OF ARMAMENTS. Dardanelles to Be Internationalized: German Colonies to Decide Their Future.

Lloyd George Backs France

in Demand for Return of

Alsace-Lorraine.

MUST. REPAY ITALY

Independence for Poland,

Serbia, Arabia, Armenia,

Syria, Palestine.

London, Jan. 5 .- David Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, set forth to-day Great Britain's war aims more specifically and at greater length before the delegates of the trades unions than he had ever done before.

Having first declared that it was not a war of aggression against Germany or the German people and that the breaking up of the German peoples or the disintegration of their state was not one of the objects for which the Allies were fighting, he proceeded to mention the fundamental issues for tending.

better relations between Russia and the Enterte Powers, this is construed to indicate a decidedly improving prospect of Eritain as well as America, France and effective cooperation of Russia and the Rally would have been proud to fight Entente, provided Russia is able to con- by the side of the new Russian democ-

ned over the pos-materials will not entitled to recognition of their separate war.